INDUSTRIAL POLITICS.

THE ALLIANCE MEETING AT THE CAPITAL OF INDIANA.

a Sensation by Making an Anti-Political Address - President Polk Enumerates the Demands of the Order-The Usual Number of Scandals in Circu-

Usual Number of Scandals in Girca-lation — Notes of the Day.

Istranarous, Ind., Nov. 17.—It was late last night, or, rather, early this morning, when most of the delegates to the Farmers' Alliance convention sought alumber. The chief tonic of conversation and discussion was, of course, the third party morement. The propagators of this movement went to be dired but happy; for they had worked hard and felt that they had accomplished much. The "antist" while not so confident, were still determined that the third party movement should not receive the endorsement calliance or of the Farmer's alumb the third party movement will be very blitter. The third party money have been lobbying assiduously and are working foots and hail to carry their point. Mr. G. F. Washburne of Massachusetts, the first will be because the first will be seased for taxation; yet the farmer, possess stable of the sasten member of the People's party executive committee, says that the third party movement will be endorsed; that all the industrial organizations will be consolidated, and that the People's party will had the balance of power in the electoral college next year. He says that while the Alliance in the south will not secure the constitution and prefet that the organization of a third party will kill be last the property of the p

state of the land. Therefore, the citizens of Indianapolis were deeply interested in the corollasions to which the delegates might come. The farm was the basis of all lasting prosperity in this country. Therefore, when the convention consulted

the right to vote with whatever political party they thought might best advance

good government.

Continuing, be said that he desired to call attention to the last billion-dollar congress, whose expenditures reached a grand total of \$1,0.9,570.471—nearly two-thirds of the United Continuing be said that he desired to call attention to the last hillion-dollar congress, whose expenditures reached a grand total of \$1,00,570,471—nearly two-thirds of all the existing money of the United States. More money was spent by that profligate billion-dollar congress than by all the congresses during the first seventy-two years in the history of the government. It was more than two million for every day of the time of the Fifty-first congress till it adjourned; it was \$50 a day for every day since the birth of the Savior of mankind; it is \$16 a minute for every minute since the Declaration of Independence; it was more than eight dollars for every man, women and child in the country; it made a tax of \$40 for every family in the land. If this were collected directly, instead of indirectly, how long would the people stand it?

"Say what you please about the tariff," he continued "it must and shall every taxe."

The air was thick with remore today, tending to implicate certain Alliance head-

would the people stand it?

"Say what you please about the tariff," he continued, "in must and shall come down to a reasonable least of taxation, and these reckless expenditures by congress must be stopped, or we will continue to change the personnel of every congress."

This was not all, he continued, nor was it at the bottom of the troutine. The three "T's were stithe bottom of the discontent—transportation, tariff and trusts. There was the trouble. But there are three "I's were stithe bottom of the discontent—transportation, tariff and trusts. There was the trouble. But there are three "I's made and the Alliance men who are here for that purpose state that they will make charge that will create a tremendous sensition. A former state agent of the Florida Alliante, it is said, demiciled himself in New York, and became the agent of the cordage company. The plan was to get a monopoly of the Alliance that agent of the cordage company. The plan was to get a monopoly of the Alliance was to get a monopoly of the Alliance was the sense that the trust of the cordage company. had set his band to do. Motopolies and high tariff combined with trusts on one side of him, unjust discriminations by railroads upon the other side, and billion dollar congresses on top, the money power and unmerciful manufacturers controlling the high protective tauff by bribery in behalf of their own interest, and railroad kings controlling unjust discriminations in heir own interest and against the farm ng masses-that was what was the maiter

He thanked God for the Farmers' Alliance and kindred organizations. It had killed sectionalism. Sectional sarife and prejudice were buried face downward to scratch on to index. The politicians who reised such issues in the future would go like John J. Ingells and Waite Hampton. The Farmers Alliance had come to stay it numbered in co-operation nearly 4,000 000, and had come to stay and would be 000, and had come to stay and would be held intact as a non-partisan organization. Members of all political parties might join the organization, for it would hever become a third political party. There was hig political significance in it, but not party political significance in it, but not party political significance because that would mean hopeless run. We have ty political significance, because would mean hopeless rain. "We i already taken putty extremes out of Upited States senate," he said, "mad

few governors, forty-seven congessmen, and bid fair for two bundred next year." Mr. Tillman's references to the non-par-tism features of the Alliance caused something of a sensation, and were re-ceived with about equal evidences of ap-

ressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas in the ame vein.

President Willits of the Kanas Alli once spoke briefly and the meeting ad-

journed.

At 2 o'clock the Alliance went into executive session at the board of trade hall and the national Farmers' Mutual Benefit association at the court house, both discussing the third party movement. THE EVENING MEETING.

A Bitter Factional Fight Over the Question of Endorsing the Third Party Movement.

Third Party Movement.

The Attendance Not up to the Expectations of the Leaders—Little Enthusiasm Manifested by the Delegates—

The Secretary of the Alliance Creates a Sensation by Making an Anti
The Opening meetings today were something of a disappointment to the Alliance thing of a disappointment to the Alliance has not been what was expected. The enthusiasm is not great, and conflicts of opinion have arisen on important subjects which threaten scriously to interfere with the work of the organization. While the numbers in altendance are small, the fight for and against the third party movements is none the leaders—Little Enthusiasm Shiter. The third party movements is none that greatest claims, but the antis are doing effective work, and nothing but the final acts can determine the relative strength of the factions. The attendance at the open meeting tonight was some thing less than 1,000. President Polk delivered his annual address.

PRESIDENT POLE'S ADDRESS. The opening meetings today were some

PRESIDENT POLK'S ADDRESS.

President Polk impressed upon the delegates the weighty responsibility attaching to their positions as the accredited representatives of the farmers of almost every state in the union. No greater responsibility had fallen upon any convention since the meeting of the Continental congress. The demands of the latter for eaunl rights were no more just than were

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 17.—The superime council of the Farmers' Alliance was called to order in Tomiliason hall, at 10:50 o'clock by President Force of the Indiana Allianoe, with 13) delegates and 500 spectators in attendance.

Mayor Sullivan welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city. He said that he believed that no affice could be more horeasted that that which they had come here to discharge, and no guests could be more involument to their neighbors and to their fellow citizens than that of the farmers. If anything was the matter with the farmer it was felt in every quarter of every state of the fund. Therefore, the citizens and lake the public domain for Americans, prohibit gambling in futures, coin all the silver offered, provide for the electron of United States senators by a direct vote of the people, and also for a gradua-The government was not regulating commerce among the states as the constitution allowed it to do. Money, transportation and the transmission of intelligence were the essential elements in commerce. Organized capital had secured control of the volume of the curreccy, which results ed in a fearful augmentation of the centralized money power, to the impoverishment and robbery of houset industries. The government should control the railroads, retain the public domain for Americans, prohibit gambling in futures, coin all the silver offered, provide for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people, and also for a graduated income tax.

the arrogant domination of parts man-dates, the hour for its decay, dissolution

GENERAL NOTES.

of the trade, and, as a means to that end, seduce tive inducements were held out to state agents to get them to procure the endorsement by their Alliance of the Union cordage company. Following is the substance of a circular sent to the Georgia state agent, as it was published and exposed:

"Napoleon was the greatest general the world ever saw, because he was a greater.

word ever saw. because bewas a govern-ment in himself—a law unto himself. If you will agree to obey implicitly our in-structions and directions and ask no ques-tions, we promise you emoluments, wealth and homer beyond your willest dreams."

This coroller was alleged to the coroller of the coroller This circular was also sent to other

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17.—The Methodist alternoon to increase the general appro-priation for domestic purposes to an even half million dollars. Baltimore was selected as the piece for the next annual meeting. The appropriation made reneral missionary committee decided this meeting. The appropriations made for foreign fields aggregated \$515,000.

TOPERA Kan, Nov. 17.—The game of contail between the Kansas State univer-ity and Washburne college that was proval and disapproval.

Gen. J. B. Weaver of lows was called for, and made a speech on the general signation, which was received with enthusnation, which was received with enthus-Seperal Weaver was followed by Con- score of \$2 to 10.

WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 17, 1891.

Forecast for Wichita and Fair weather, rising teperature. Wichita and vicinity-The highest temperature was 31°, the lowest 10° and the mean 20°, with unusually cold, cloudless weather and very high barometer.

For the past three years the average temperature for the month of November has been 42°, and for the 17th day 38°. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Forecast until

p. m., Wednesday, For Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma territory, fair weather, variable winds, fair and warmer Thurday.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Toleno, O., Nov. 17.—The Knights of Labor general assembly completed its work tonight, but the general officers will remain here at least three days to finish up the business of the assembly.

The committee on legislation recommended that the general executive board should use every effort for the enforcement of laws under which, if carried out, the charter of the New York Central railroad would be forfeited.

The attention of the general assembly was called to the movement of the moroccomanufacturers, a protected industry that had combined to desiroy the organization of the workingmen in its employ, and thus prevent them from obtaining their fair share of the benefits of protection. It was resolved by the general assembly to perition congress to put finished morocco on the free list.

Resolutions were adopted to press the boycost against the goods of Armstrong Bros. & Co. of Pittsburg, cork manufactured; cond-maning the convict labor system, and one condemning the Howe Scale company of Rutland, Vt.

TURF WINNERS,

TURF WINNERS,
SSOCKTON, Cal. Nov. 17.—Marvin drove
Palo Alto, the game Electioneer stallion
in 2:08% today, breaking the world's stallion record and winning for the Palo Alto
stable all the records of the world. He
made the mile without a skip. It was a
wonderful performance. His quarters
were: :31 %, 1:03 %, 1:36 % and 2:08 %.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Winners at Guttenburg: Glenmound, Miss Belle, Early
Blossom, My Fellow, Bitzen and Little
Ned.

tenburg: Glenmound, Miss Belle, Early Blossom, My Fellow, Bitzen and Little Ned.

Ned.
Nashville, Nov. 17.—Winners today: Manetta, Josephine, Csssidy, Hydy, First Lap and Gracie M.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 17.—Durfee's four-year-old stallion McKinney, by Alcoyd trotted against his record of 2:17 and made a record of 2:13 %, beating the four year-old stallion record.

WINTER WHEAT,

WINTER WHEAT,

CHICAGO, Nov. 17,—The Farmers' Review tomorrow, in outlining the condition of winter wheat and the supply, will note that in Illinois only one-third of the counties report the condition good. In Ohio some counties report the stand not so good as last year. From Missouri few good reports are received. Indiana starts out with little better prospects than Illinois Kentucky is poor in half of the counties, but fair to good in the others. In Kansas 60 per cent, of the counties report the conditions fair and good. In Nebraska the wheat statue varies greatly according to location. In Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas wheat is reported generally fair to good.

THE TELEPHONE PATENTS.

Bishop Dudley introduced ex-Senator liminals as presiding officer, who address ed the congress. The secretary, Dr. Whites, delivered an address in memory of those who had died since the last meeting. At the evening session the topic discussed was "Theism and Evolution.

Catarrh oftentimes leads to consumption. Take Hoods Sarsaparilla before it

RAILWAY DISCRIMINATIONS. Cutcago, Nov. 17.—Special Agent Krotscounar of the interstate commerce commission was before the federal grand jury here today, and gave by far the most important testimony on freight rate discriminations. District Attorney Michrist said that he believed that Agent Kretschmar's testimony had clinched the case against the railroaders

SENTENCED TO SWING Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—Judge Ross of the United States court has sen-tenced three Yuma Indians to death for the brutal neuder of an old medicine man of their tribe some mentis ago. The medicine man had failed to bring rain when he promised to do so. Such failure is punishable by death under the Indian and the young men of the nation meted out the punishment to the medicin-

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17.—The leaders of the moly which lymched the negro rapiss on Oct. 18 were discharged this afternoon. he evidence not being sufficient to hold

A PREMATURE BLAST.

The rumors affoat today also connect certain Alliance leaders with a deal with the Louisiana Lottery company, by which a third party was placed in the field in Louisiana.

METHODIST MISSIONS.

A PREMATURE BLAST.

DESVER Colo, Nov. II.—Two miners named John Wright and John Harney were instantly killed redwy in the Mattle nite near Idago Springs. The exact cause of the accident is not known, as the new were alone at the time. It is supposed that a premature blast or a picked about a proposed that a premature blast or a picked and the dealing. shot caused the deaths.

SWINE BREEDERS. Chicago, Nov. 11.—The national Swine Breeders association tedar elected officers, as follows: President, D. E. Morton, Camden, Ohio, vice-president, E. C. Romessocretary and treasurer, J. G. Sringer, Springfield, Ills; chairman of the executive committee, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.

A SWINDLER CAPTURED. A SWINDLER CAP Content of the Conten

Our South American neighbor is getting spunky and wants to fight her respected Uncle Samuel.

That individual is slow to anger and is trying by fair words to remain her staunchest friend.

Little people, like little nations, are upon their muscle in a moment, because perhaps they wish to impress their supposed adversary with the idea that they are some pumpkins and will fight.

We can't blame little people or large ones either for man & Hess Melton or Kersey Overcoats that we put on sale today for \$12.00. They are beauties; wear like iron, and fit like the skin on a blister.

Come in, bring \$12 with you and wear one home. Then have first-class designers and engravers. fighting for the chance to buy one of those splendid Her-

we will remain as we have always, yours and all the peoples staunchest friends,

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The above is nout of the instrument used by DR. TERRILL, in the ex-

FREMONT. Neb., Nov. 17.—A collision occurred at 7 o'clock this morning between a freight and passenger train. The conductor and brakeman of the passenger train were killed and several passenger train were killed and several passengers seriously injured. Edwin Hardy, an Omaha traveling man, was thrown on a stove and badiy burned.

THE EPISCOPAL CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—When the Episcopal congress o sened this morning the church was crowded to the doors. Bishop Dudley of Kentucky read the communion service, Phillips Brooks, D. D., bishop of Massanchusgus delivered the communion service. Phillips Brooks, D. D., bishop of Massanchusgus delivered the communion service.

Like Washington and the passenger train which is latest solentic beautiful and the past twenty freight and descended the service when selectively. And descended the anti-selectively injured. The beautiful and the latest disease.

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Like Washington and the past twenty pastenger in the past twe

mency until cured.
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A historical fact not generally known

that the president's house narrowly e-

caped being a congress house. In 1799 when the government was creating a cap

tal in a mudhole on the Potomac, and had run short of funds, a proposition was mud-

that work on the Capitol be stopped and that the White House be fitted up for the

use of congress. Estimates were serure

on the cost of doing the work, and if Pre-

dent John Adams hadn't interfered to

delayed for many years.

completion of the building might have been

disposition made of the great carpet presented to General Grant by the sultan

of Turkey. It was really an immense Turkish rog, and of course it did not in

the East room. So somebody cut it up and sewed it together with a puckering

skewering seam fit to give a man of good taste a headache. This was so ugly that

they took it out altogether, and cut the great rug into still smaller pieces, use:

could now take you to some rather modest houses in this town where the mistresses

and masters boast that their floors are cor

ered by the rug which the suitan of Tur-key presented to General Grant. Follow

ing the rug came a carpet as red as a brick

this case the carmine was painfully con

The pan republic congress committee at

Human Freedom society constituted at this meeting adopted as its emblem the

fing of the nations participating centered in a white field. The lengue is to comprise

to William O. McDowell, chairman of the organizing committee, Newark, N. J. The

them for a time, and finally sold them.

Another source of annoyance was the

Still He Didn't Buy It. Lady (at charity bazzar)-Mr. Closefist, won't you buy this rose? It is only five Mr. Closefist-Very sorry, madam, but it

is rather too dear for me. Lady (kisses the rose)—And now? Mr. Closefist (with a low bow)—Now it is priceless .- New York Truth.

Consistent to the End.

Young Golffast was went to say-"We all have got to die: So while I stay upon the earth I'll live exceeding high." So well did he this theory

Of living high expound. That when he died his feet were all Of six feet from the ground.

-Boston Courier. "Flirtatious."

Primus-Is your lady typewriter a good Secundus-Yes. Primus-Flirtatious? Secundus-1 rather suspect she is. I've noticed every now and then that she drops

the machine, so that I can pick it up for

her.-New York Epoch.

Give Him Time. Parent—I came to inquire on behalf of my son about that situation you advertise. I don't know as he will suit you. He has just graduated from college, and— Shopkeeper—Ob, that doesn't alguify. What he knew before he went there will probably come back to him in time.-Boston Transcript.

> A Hereine A Heroine.
>
> She was both good and tree,
> Was sweet and also tender,
> Yet in a sorry plight—
> With no one to defend her.
> Now I to such a saint
> Had long desired to grovel,
> And when at last I found her,
> Alas! 'twas in a novel—
> New York Herald. Theory and Practice.

"Do you trust to the future, Mr. Penny-"Yes, I leave it all in the hands of a kind Omaha. April to 1862.

Then give me a barrel of floor, a pap Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Outschool M. M. Witter A. Kan., Teb. M. 180.

District of Indiana. He writes as follows:

Outschool M. M. Indiana He writes as follows:

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Trair and sincerely yours.

JOHN H. ASH, Attorney at Law,

Wichita, Kanasa.

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We desire to call the attention of county superintentendents, school district officers and teachers to our line of school publications as given below. Our school records and books are now being used exclusively in quite a number of counties, and are superior to any in the market: Classification Term Record. Record of Apportionment of State and County School Funda, Superintendent's Record of School Visita, (Pocket Size), Record of Teachers' Ability, (Pocket Size), Record of Official Acta, Annual Financial Reports, Annual Statistical Reports, School District Treasurer's Record, School District Treasurer's Record, School District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Cierk's Order Book, School Teacher's Daily Begister, School District Boundaries, Record Teachers Employed. Receipts, Tuition Normal Institute, Receipts, School District Boundaries, Record Teachers Employad, Receipts, Tultion Normal Institute, Receipts,
Teacher's Examination, Register Normal Institute,
Orders on Treasurer, Orders on Normal Institute Fund
Orders for Apportionment State School Fund, Orders
Dividend State and County School Fund, Orders on
Fund from Sale of School Land, Monthly Report
School District, Promotion Cards District School,
Diplomas District Schools, Pupils Monthly Report.

its two days' session held to Philadelphia designated Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., and William O. McDowell as delegates to the meeting of the International Peace league soon to be held at Rome, Italy. The Loan and Investment Companies.

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